

RELATION

OF

The sad and Deploable Condition of a Poor Woman in *Refinery Lane* and *Page 61*, whose Face was Rotted off from her Body, there being handfulls of Maggots breeding in the Wounds, and through daily Destroyed yet again Insects, which some have ascribed to proceed from her willing that her Limbs might rot, concerning a thing not true.

LIKEWISE

An Account of the Wonderful Preservation of Twenty two Persons who were cast away in the Coal Boat coming from *Carlton* in *1741* in *1741*.

ALSO

A Relation of a Woman who Hanged her Limbs *Turnpike Street* in *London*.

TOGETHER WITH

An Account of a Shipwreck near *Shedden Church*, who was struck with a Thunder or Lightning bolt, and the Ship was split in the Bottom, and the Hull, and the Sides, about an Inch broad as if it had been with a hot Iron; and a Relation of some Effects of the dreadful Storm of *Elizabethtown* in the *Year 1741*.

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RELATION

OF

The sad and Deplorable Condition of a Poor Woman in *Rosemary-lane* near *Tower-hill*, whose Feet are Rotted off from her Body, there being handfulls of Maggots breeding in the Stumps, and though daily Destroyed yet again Increase; which some have Imputed to proceed from her wishing, that her Limbs might rot, concerning a thing not true,

LIKEWISE

An Account of the Wonderfull Preservation of Twenty two Persons who were cast away in the Cook-boat coming from *Carlton* in 1722 to *Weymouth*.

ALSO

A Relation of a Woman of the Ham of her Lane in *Barbary-street* in *South*.

TOGETHER WITH

An Account of a Man living near *Shorditch Church*, who was struck with the Thunder or Lightning on the 4th of May the 18th, being burnt from the Throat down the Breast, and along the Belly, about an Inch broad, as if scorched with a hot Iron; and a Relation of some Effects of the dreadful Storm of *Hail* which fell at the same time.

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RELATION

OF

The sad and Deploable Condition of a Poor Woman in Reflex-Town, who, while her state, tried off from her Body, these being handles of Maggots breeding in the Stomach, and though daily destroyed yet again increase; which some have imagined to proceed from her wishing that her limbs might rot, concerning a thing not true;

LIKEWISE

An Account of the Wonderful Persuasion of Twenty two Persons who were cast away in the Creek boat coming from Curlew in 1741 to Bristol.

ALSO

A Relation of a Woman who had her Limbs torn off in 1741.

TOGETHER WITH

An Account of a Man living near London who was struck with the Thunder or Lightning on 1741. At the 18th being burnt from the Throat down the breast, and along the Back, about an Inch broad, as it started with a hot Iron; and a Relation of some Effects of the standing Storm of 1741, which fell at the same time.

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RELATION

Of several Late

Remarkable Accidents.

THERE having happened several strange and Remarkable Accidents in a few days past, we shall give a Brief and True Account of such of them as have come to our knowledge;

There is now daily to be seen in *Rosemary-Lane*, near *Tower-Hill*, a most miserable and deplorable Spectacle, that is a poor Woman, whose Feet lately rotted off from her Body, and were buried in *W. a Close* near that place, and from the putrid Stumps, there are bred handfuls of Maggots, and though they are daily destroyed, yet they again increase, and her Legs continually rise higher and higher. There are some who report that this Woman has formerly used some Execrations upon her self, wishing her Limbs might rot from her Body if such things were not true, which afterwards proved false, and they are therefore very ready to say, that this is a just Judgement of God upon

upon her: But the Relator having seen Her, and discoursed with her and her Husband, they absolutely deny that she was ever guilty of any such wickedness, but a very Civil, Orderly Woman, and therefore since it is so strange and unusual a Distemper; Let us leave secret Things to the Almighty, and be thankful that we are not visited with such terrible Afflictions, always remembring that those on whom the Tower of *Siloas* fell, were not greater Sinners than others.

Having likewise an Account of the wonderful Preservation of several Persons lately near *Bristol*, we thought good to communicate it:

About the Beginning of this present Month of *May*, Diverse Persons, which were to the number of Twenty three, whereof seaventeen were Women, went in the Passage-Boat, which usually goes from *Caerleon in Wales* to *Bristol*; but being about half the way over, and the Tyde being far spent, they were forced to drop Anchor, and the Passengers resolving to go to *Bristol* that Night, desired the Master of the Passage-Boat, that they might be put a shore in the Cock-Boat at twice, but he being unwilling to put himself to that trouble, would oblige them to go all in at once; and though the Passengers objected, that if they all went together, it would endanger their Lives, yet no Arguments would prevail, but they were forced to go all in; which they had no sooner done, but the Boat immediately overruined and they were all cast away, which caused the a Terrible Shreek among the poor Women: the Men that belonged to the Boat being used to the Sea, shifted for themselves and presently got back again into the Passage-Boat, leaving the

poor Passengers to the mercy of God, and the devouring Sea, but In this Imminent danger, the Almighty was wonderfully pleased to deliver them, for though there was but one of the Company that could swim yet by his means their Lives were saved, for the taking hold of a Rope that belonged to the Passage-Boat, kept him self up thereby, and likewise raised up the rest, catching some who had sunk twice, and others as they were sinking the third time, some of whom fastned upon him, and the rest one upon another; the Inhabitants upon the *adjacent* shore observing all that hapned, were extreemly concerned at this deplorable accident, making a doleful shout when they saw the Boat sink, and with all possible speed sent out all the Boats that were in readines, who made such happy expedition for the relief of these distressed People, that of the three and twenty that were cast away, there was only one lost, who once had hold of the Heel of the Gentleman, who was the Instrument of their preservation, but being under the rest could not keep his hold, and so was unfortunately drowned.

We have likewise a Relation of a sad Accident which happened about the beginning of this Month of *May* in *Barnaby-street* in *Southmark*, the Effect whereof is briefly thus, A Woman that kept an Ordinary and Victualling House in that Street having been observed to be very Melancholy for some time before, took an occasion one Morning to go into the Garret of her House, where there were Cloaths Hanging upon a Line, part of which Line she tyed up to a Staple in the Room, and therewith Hanged her self, her Husband observed her to go up, and finding she did not come down again, but
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they longer then Ordinary: he runs up in hast to call
 er down, and finding her Hanging in that miserable
 Condition, he in hopes she was not quite Dead imme-
 diately cut her down, and calling in the Neighbours,
 they used all manner of means to have recovered her if
 possible; but Alas all was in Vain, it was now too
 late; The Coroner a while after summoned a Jury,
 who upon Consideration of all Circumstances brought
 in their Verdict, that she Murdered her self; It is not
 known what were the Motives to this Horrid and Un-
 natural Act, but the Neighbourhood generally suppo-
 sed that it proceeded from fear of Approaching Pover-
 ty, since her Husband left his House presently after her
 Death.

Likewise we cannot but take notice of that strange
 and Prodigious Showr of Hail, which hapned upon
 Tuesday the Eighteenth of this instant May, of which
 without Prefacing more shall make these few true
 Observations; About two a Clock in the Morning
 there began a furious Storm of Thunder, and Light-
 ning accompanied with very violent Showrs of Rain,
 which continued with some Intermittions for several
 hours, and the Rain being so extraordinary, the wa-
 ters rose so high about *St. Marys in the Field, Saffron Hill,*
and Holbourn-bridge, that several Hogs and other
 Cattle were carried away by the Impetuosity of the
 Streams, and drowned to the great loss of the Owners.
 About eight of the Clock in the Morning there
 was observed to be a more Terrible Clap of Thunder
 than ordinary, which it seems hapned to break up-
 on an House near *Shoreditch Church*, where a poor
 Man was in a Shed beating off Hemp for the Peckbread
 Spinners.

Spinners) and observing the Lightning to be very ex-
 trem; and having saved of his Children in the Shed
 with him, he vvas putting them behind the Door
 for fear of their being prejudiced by the Lightning,
 but at that very instant the Man and the two Chil-
 dren were struck to the Ground, the Children in a li-
 ttle while were recovered without any hurt, but the
 Man lay for some time as if he had been dead, but be-
 ing called up and carried to his House, upon search
 it was found, that the Thunder or Lightning, had burnt
 him from the Throat down to the Breast, and along
 his Belly about an Inch broad, as if it had been seared
 with an hot Iron. His Hair was like fire, and his
 with theophany or the Fall & there was an extraor-
 dinary kind of Brimstone about him, the Man continued
 senseless for some time, but by degrees recovered his
 understanding, yet for awhile had a very great num-
 nels in his Thighs and Legs, which were not healed
 very much abused, but yet his hands were still
 weakness in his Arms and Hands, so that some of his
 Neighbours doubt whether he will ever have that use
 of them again which he had before this unhappy ac-
 cident. e But in Desidering to know how long it
 has been since the Thunder and Lightning, the same day
 there were extraordinary dark Clouds over spread the
 Sky, and about the Day of Lenten and in a while after
 there fell such a Deluge of water as was seldom
 in this Country. In this City as far as the inhabitants
 thought was pebbles down had been thrown against
 their Windows, but were much surprized when they
 saw it was not, it continued for long yet in that
 time it was very considerable damage by breaking
 of Windows and especially Sky Lights some of which

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